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Staff Writer nent of Transportation has delayed ighway 6 and U.S. Highway 89 until

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Winterton, Utah County engineer, ne road had been scheduled to open nd freezing rain have mired progress

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ction will be paved after work on the

A railroad crossing has yet to be finished where U.S. 89 crosses the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad tracks adjacent to the new connection.

Flashing signals and gates have not yet been installed. The Denver and Rio Grande Railroad has indicated they will not be able to complete the crossing until late De-

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Koo said the strong U.S. dollar has
made it increasingly difficult for
Taiwan to sell its products to Japan
and European countries, and nullified
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"As part of our efforts to correct trade imbalance, our government has recently lifted import restrictions on some 400 items. Lifting of some res-trictions on foreign banks should also help," he said.

Import restrictions
The other businessman visiting campus, Kua-hwa Yu, governor of the Central Bank of China, said the U.S. government can help improve the imbalance of trade between the

two countries if it relaxes some of the restrictions on what Taiwan can or cannot buy from the states.

The trade imbalance between the two countries intensifies the already strong protectionist sentiment in the United States, which will not be in Taiwan's long-term interest, Yu said.

Trade gap narrowing

"Since 1978 we have dispatched eight buying missions to the United States for procurement of close to 87 hard files to be a state of the states for procurement of close to 87 hard files to hard with the states of the states of

# Statewide reform idea presented to teachers

Provo, Utah

By CRAIG WILSON Staff Writer
Hundreds of teachers from Utah Valley jammed Provo High School auditorium Wednesday night to hear details of an education reform package prepared for them.
Neal A. Maxwell, a member of the LDS Council of Twelve and a representative of the State Board of Regents, presented the basics of the controversial plan and then listened for the remainder of the evening to a stream of comments and complaints from teachers and parents. Members of the Utah Legislature and other state education officials were also present.

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The meeting was one of 10 conducted Wednesday night statewide to survey attitudes and gather support for the program, which is the result of months of study by an 11-member commission of prominent educators appointed by Gov. Scott Matheson.

Although the package included education budget, members of the coloration budget, members of the Lish Education budget, members of the thing of the coloration budget, members and the career ladder concept, fearing that it would polarize teachers salaries and take the best teachers out of the classroom.

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Several state legislators were present, and some took pains to point out the problems the program may have in the legislature.

The issue on which everyone, agreed was that education in Utah is declining in quality. "We're facing a serious drain of good teachers in our system," Maxwell said.

He said the time to reform legislation is now while the national debate on the subject continues. "We've got a window of opportunity open now that

"We've got a window of opportunity open now that will close, and which may not open again in this century. This is a chance to do something for our children and grandchildren that they can't do for themselves."

- Neal A. Maxwell

Provo Education Association representative Rod Day pointed out that if the increase were granted, Utah would still be spending less money per student than the national average.

per student can the hazora average. Major elements of the increase proposal are: \$41 million for a career ladder, which would put all salaries in the \$16,000 to \$35,000 range, with the majority of the teachers keeping the same salary with a slight increase; \$17 million in salary adjustments for state colleges; and \$56 million to upgrade elementary and secondary school

will close, and which may not open again in this century. This is a chane to do something for our children and grandchildren that they can't do for themselves."

The plan developed by the committee asks for a total education budget increases of \$160 million funded by tax increases. Maxwell said the amount is less than half of what administrators said they need, but it would get the program started.

necessary. But the legislature will move no faster than the public will allow."

Snow said he had received several letters from businessmen opposing the consequent tax increases. "Just today I received a very disturbing letter stating large concern here which to the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties. The properties of the same concern. "If you raise the taxes, you threaten the appealing susiness climate of the state."

Sen. LeRay McAllister expressed the same concern. "If you raise the taxes, you threaten the appealing susiness climate of the state. It is fraglie. Destroy the goose and you lose the egg. "Sen." If you have the egg with the sent of the state. It is fraglie to the properties of the properties were in favor of the career ladder program," Bob Colomb, a teacher at Sunset View School said.

But the sentiment was turned by Lucillic Taylor, a member of the Nebo you always have to become an administrator and do things other than teaching," she said, referring to the leader/teacher position. Under this plan, superior teachers with at least 10 years experience supervise and the definition of increased productivity were the biggest concerns of UEA members, who have developed a comprehensive reform proposal of their own.

# UPI leader calls for better press

By KARI BAUER
Staff Writer
The problem with press coverage and public understanding of Latin America is a lack of awareness and
understanding of reality, journalist Gary Neeleman
said Thursday.
Neeleman, vice-president for Latin America and the
Caribbean for United Press International, spoke
Thursday on "The Crisis in Central America—Are We
fetting the Real Story?"
For most Americans, to hear "Latin America," conjures up images of beautiful sunsets, jungles, beaches
and the wilted accents and sparkling smiles of the native people. Neeleman said.
Though all of these elements are there, "the reality of
the said of the season of the pression of the season of the said." In these
nations there is alarming depravity."
Neeleman said Latin American countries have an
average per capita income of \$2,000 or less and unemployment in some countries is sometimes as high as 50
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percent.

More than 110 million people live in Mexico and Central America alone. Of those people, 76 percent are
women and children with the average age of the popula"for centuries we have swept these problems (depravity) under the rug thinking it was their problem
and not ours," Neeleman said. "Today, it's our
problem."

The Utah native said a majority of the America
people are interested in Latin America but don't know
enough about it to intrepret the events accurately.

A major reason for that lack of understanding is
conving what's going on," Neeleman said.

A common misconception about Latin America is
that civil strife in Central America is a ground swell of
the poor rising up against the rich, Neeleman said.

The poot are not rich enough to buy a gun, he said.

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trying to keep them' out."

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In attempts to correct the problem of misconceptions caused by the press, Neeleman said UPI and other news agencies are sending reporters to cover events in Latin America who are more experienced, who have a background of the area, and who are better equipped with the language.

There are many stories that are written about positive happenings in Latin America but they are never run by the U.S. papers, Neeleman said. This causes more misunderstanding on the part of the American public.

# Past economy limits stock

# Local toy sales up 81 percent

Gary Neeleman, UPI vice-president over Latin America and the Caribbean, told students Thursday that better press coverage in those countries is essential to better public aware-

By VINCE WATSON Staff Writer

During the first shopping week for the 1983 holiday season, many local toy stores are experiencing above average sales from both conventional and new-line items.

"Last week, which has traditionally been the busiest week of the year for toys, our sales were up 81 percent from toy sales in 1982," said Kon Tirston, "Use in the sale was the sale was a sale for the sale was the s

"Oversaas toy manufacturers are "Oversaas toy manufacturers are "1982," he said. The nation's economy is credited with causing many shortages this with causing many shortages this wear. "Yes, even the toy market has "We had 260 of the new Cabbage Patch Kids in stock and within a half hour we were sold out. We don't expect to receive more until after the first of the year." — Ron Tiffany.

"We attend display shows throughout the country, "primary in California and New York, and buy from the many distributors represented there. Since many tems are imported from the Orient, the majority of our merchandise is purchased from distributors located in California. "During this holiday season many "Itreally is ocearly for us to determine the extent of our sales. . . until we are closer to Christmas. We hope to do better this year than we did in

# ide, caroling Sunday



Elder A. Theodore Tuttle, a member of the LDS First Quorum of Seventy, will speak Sunday at the 14-stake fireside on KBYU-FM Sunday at 9 p.m. and televised on KBYU-TV on Tuesday at 9 p.m. and televised on KBYU-TV on Tuesday at 9 p.m. and p.m. After the fireside, Utah Valley residents are invited to participate in a "Carols and Carillon" sing-along at the Carillon Tower south of the Marriott Center.

ticipate in a "Carois and Carni-lon" sing-along at the Carillon Tower south of the Marriott Center.

A member of the First Quorum of Seventy since 1958, Elder Tuttle serves as executive administrator to Italy, Spain and Portugal. He was president of the Prov Temple until late last year and has been a teacher and supervisor for the semi-naries and institutes.

A native of Manti, Utah, he graduated from BYU in 1943.

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the past year and announce plans for the next," he said.

Andropov was unanimously elected president at the last session did not be a supported to be in frail health with a shuffling gait and trembling hands. His seat was fitted with microphones, apparently so he would not have to walk the few steps to the podium.

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Money sought

For Heritage Mt. Ioan

By PHILIP BOAS
STATH Writer
Provo City has moved a step
closer to securing a \$10 million
federal grant, which it intends to
loan to the developers of the proposed Heritage Mountain ski resort.
The city's application for an
urban development action grant
(UDAG) has held up under preliminary inspection at the Denver
regional office of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and will soon compete
with other grants from across the
country, said Ron Madsen, Prove
executive director of redevelopment. Denver office examined the
jobs that would be provided by the
ski resort, the tax contribution to
the community and the financial
commitments of backers of the project.
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Though the application is now in competition, it does not mean that the examination process has ended or that the application may still be subject to rejection. HUD will continue to scrutinize the application, said Madsen. "It's good news that

we're still there."

Madsen said the city can still strengthen its application until Dec. 12 with increases evidence of If the UDAG is granted, Heritage Mountain is expected to receive \$160 million in financing from Investment Mortgage International, Inc., a San Francisco firm. Inits UDAG application, the city points out that IM Vice President Harold N. Cox stated that IMI has "been able to find acceptable funding for the project conditional upon the receipt of a \$8.92 million UDAG."

Also in the application the city cannot go forward but fis project son of a UDAG."

Gary Williamson, president of Wilderness Associates, developers of the skir scort, said that Heritage people spoke with HUD officials last summer and were told that their project has a good chance of winning a grant.

If the city receives the UDAG, they will loan the money to Heritage Mountain for a "negotiable" rate of interest, Madsen said.

# Vatican sexual guidebook result of 20-year research

VATICAN CITY (UP) — The Vatican issued this first guidelines on sex education Thursday, saying parents have a "basic right and duty" to teach their children about sex and the instruction should condemn premarital sex, masturbation and homosexuality.

"Educational Guidance in Human Love," a 36-page booklet published Love, a 36-page booklet published the church's opposition to premarital sex, artificial birth control, masturbation, homosexuality and drugs.

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President Spracer W. Kimbal will conduct the Church of the Church

Church officials say the new structure is a modern adaptation of ancient Mayan architecture. White-cast stone was used to construct the face of the temple. Rising above its 152-foot tower is a gol-den statue of the Angel Moroni.

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Moroni.

The Mexico structure
will be the 26th temple
the church has set into
operation. There are 16
other temples now planned or under construction in various parts of
the world.

The seven-acre site of the temple is situated in the Hragon area of Mexico City. Over 105,000 tourists have toured the temple since it opened in November, said a church spokesman. General authorities and local leaders from the church will be in attendance at the dedication ceremony.



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ster-ound action of the NCA
all Tournament. The winner of
lyance to the West Regionals at
Stanford.
are ranked 16th nationally, and
second of 17-16 into the match.
J record is misleading as the Sun
Western Collegiate Athletic Conymost to be the best volleyball
country. Other members of the
Stanford, Southern Call and San
t which are ranked in the top 20

who enter the match with a 28-6 so won the High Country Athletic capturing 29 conference matches rie in the last three years. ed Cougars and the 16th-ranked and many common opponents this

ad many common opponents this m being top-ranked Hawaii. ASU

defeated Hawaii in the UCLA tournament, and Hawaii defeated the Cougars in the same tourney. Of BYU's six losses, four have come to top 10 teams. ASU has lost 11 times at the hands of top 10

teams. ASU has lost 11 times at the hands of top 10 teams.

The last meeting between the two schools was in 181 when the Sun Devils defeated the Cougars in four games. Prior to that meeting, BYU had won seven straight over the ASU squad, as the Cougars lead the series eight to two.

Because it is an NCAA-sponsored event, a \$2 admission fee will be charged for students, faculty, staff and youth and the general public charge is \$3.

BYU had four players honored by the HCAC this past week as Madge Ferreira and Karin Knudsen were named first-team all-conference, an honor Ferreira also received last year. Also receiving accolades were Raelpn Hoglund and Lisa Monson as Hoglund was named to the second team and Monson made honorable mention.

BYU Coach Elaine Michaelis was also named HCAC Coach of the Year for the second straight season. Michaelis has led the Cougars into postseason play 12 times in the last 14 years.

# wnmers meet Utes in hot match

mesty and the taking on Utah in a competition today at 7 to 48 building, ereal barn burner, "Cougar Coach Utah is the defending Western when ce champion and both teams lie nation's top 20 last year. In met Nov. 25 at Salt Lake City in lowers and the Utes needed one ory to win the meet, but the will be displaying strength in who is the defending. WAC chamwestyle and a silver medials in the sames which he competed in last

Y immers to watch are All-America De Steve Doman, Rod Strate, WAC

champion in the 100-meter butterfly, Darryl Johnson, WAC champion in the 1650-meter free-style, and Paul Johnson, who won the 200 butterfly in 1881.

Utah's threat will come from Scott Medford, who won the 100 and 200-meter backstroke and 200-meter individual medley last year, Pat Hayes, the defending champ in the 200 butterfly and Jeff Anti-

Last year when the two teams met, Utah edged the Cougars 57-54. The last time BYU was victorious against the Utes was in 1979.

But Powers is confident in his team's abilities present and future. The teams is made up of mostly reshmen, sophomores and juniors with only two seniors. "This might be the start of a dynasty," Powers said.

## Y netters vie at regionals

Members of the BYU women's tennis team will vie for the championship
of the NCAA Central Division Tennis
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### Raiders trounce Chargers; 42-10

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The Los Angeles Raiders, behind Todd Christensen's three touchdown receptions, scored 42 straight points Thursday night to trounce the San Diego Chargers 42-10 and clinch that the Chargest of the Chargest and the Chargest of the Chargest of the Chargest and eliminated them from playoff competition for the first time in six years. Linebacker Rod Martin returned an interception 29 yards for another Raiders' score as Los Angeles improved to 11-3 and dropped San Diego to 5-9.

#### Y's Hudson, Young on honor team

More honors have been given to BYU's Gordon Hudson and Steve Young. The tight end-quarterback duo have been named to the Football Writers Association of America first team All-America squad.

For the first appearance on the list as the less an while Young made his first appearance on the list as the second leading vote-getter behind Nebraska running back Mike Rozier.

Young and Hudson were recognized earlier by the American Football Coaches Association and Walter Camp All-America squads.

Y fencing team

#### Y fencing team to participate in Boise tourney



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men's basketball team takes its 2-2 and as it competes in the San Diego hal Tournament today and Satur-te, Lewis and Clark and the host o State will also participate in the ment.

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every credential you can," Kerr said. In job situations where people are equally capable, the person who has the most credentials will usually get the job.

He said there is value in people developing a personal creed—identifying the principles they want to live by.

Kerr tells students

to have own creed

by.

"The value of a personal creed is to establish for yourself a kind of plan that will help you see where you are going," he said.

Kerr listed the 20 items included in his personal creed. They were, for example: "Succeed at home first," "Seek and merit divine help," "Don't be afraid of making a mistake," "Hustle while you wait," and "Listent twice as much as you speak."

Kerr suggested that students make a list of important principles in their lives and develop a creed for themselves. Items could be listed in order of priority, based on religious beliefs and personal principles.

# By LAURA CHILDERS STATIFWITHET People should develop a personal creed and ot he jobat hand as though they are going to be doing it for the rest of their lives, said BYU's Executive Vice President Thursday. Rolfe Kerr, who has served at BYU since 1980, said he lives by a belief held by his father, who said, "If people will do the job at hand better than anyone else, sooner or later their efforts will be recognized and appropriately rewarded." "There is no universally right way to plan your life," Kerr said. Some will choose to structure their lives and others will be content to accept situation of the said of th Ordinance drafted for salary council

A Provo City councilman has drafted an ordi-nance calling for the formation of a new citizens group to determine raises in council and mayoral

Salaries.

Charles Henson, who wrote the ordinance, is calling for the establishment of a Council Advisory Committee on Mayor/Council Salaries, which will decide salary changes based on "current economic conditions, responsibilities and the total time requirement, and salaries of similar officials in cities of comparable size and complexity."

The council has submitted the draft to the city attorney's office to examine the legal language, after which it will come before the council in a public meeting where they will either accept or reject the

ordinance.

In early October, a short-term body called the Citizens Committee on Mayor and Council Salary Recommendations approached the council with salary changes. The committee majority recommended at 1 percent council salary increase while the minority recommended no increase.

Henson told the salary committee, "The real issue is not what the raise will be. Many of us on the council could care less. We need to reach an agreement on the process of how this is to be done in the future."

The new ordinance states that the council cannot enact increases but may lower salaries below the recommendation of the salary committee.

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### CONCERT REVIEW 🚔

The International Folk Dancers, Young Ambassadors and special guest the Dancing Waters rehearsed a lively and spectacular show at Thursday night's dress rehearsal of the 25th annual event.

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Opening the show is "Happy Holidays," a number with all three featured acts involved. The opener even has a Chinese dragon passing through

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Schuplattler" — a dance done by the group 25 years ago, and "Dance of the Birch tree."

Special guest, the Dancing Waters, is magnificent with its sweeping, arching, multi-colored pulses of water.

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The Young Ambassadors add a nice touch, also, singing several earols and performing a Mary Poppins medley. Costuming for the production is bright and colorful on every number.

# Christmas' to open tonight 'Children' shows tragic crusades to halt Holy Wars

to halt Holy Wars

A play dramatizing the tragic children's crusades of the eighth and ninth centuries will be presented in the Margetts Arena Theater at 6 p.m. today and Saturday. Jeffry S. Elison, tells of the Buropean children who, receiving "revelation" that they were to stop the Holy Wars, left their homes to march to Jerusalem. Corrupt priests placed approximately 30,000 children on ships supposedly to transport them to the Holy Land. The children who survived the journey were sold in the Eastern slave fields.

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stave fields.

The play tells of five French children who learn of the nature of religious conflict and of the true love of mankind as they sail to the Holy Land while imprisoned by the white slavers.

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"Suffer the Little Children" is the graduate project of Lisa Kirkwood, a graduate student from Provo studying directing.

"It has a significant statement to make about religious war and about make about religious war and about the control of the contr hold, this is the way now the deemer," and Dominick Argento's "Gloria."

The final number of the evening will be Malcolm Sargent's arrangement of "Silet Night."

Dr. Woodward, who holds a doctorate of musical arts in choral music from the University of Illinois, was recently honored as the 1983 Utah Music Educator of the Year and also received the 1983 Maser Distinguished Teaching Award.

wood said.

The play's representation of the Crusades contributed to her decision to present it, she said. Kirkwood learned of the influence of the Crusades upon French views of Christianity during her mission to France.

"Suffer the Little Children" is open to the public and admission is free.

"Little Mary Sun-shine" will be performed this weekend in the Par-doe Theater at 8 p.m

# TV actor dies

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actor Christ-opher George, 52, who played heroic figures in several TV series and movies, died Tuesday of a heart attack.





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IN SPORTS!

# Children's choir to sing in show mas hymns and carols and several contemporary pieces including "Psalm 95" by BYU composer Merrill Bradshaw; Robert Cundick's "Be-hold, This is the Way" from "The Re-deemer;" and Dominick Argento's

By MARY ALICE SALMON Staff Writer
A guest appearance by a children's hori will highlight two performances the BYU A Cappella Choir's annual hristmas concert tonight and Saturia ay night.
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Dr. Ralph Woodward of the BYU music faculty will lead the A Cappella Choir during the 8 p.m. concerts in Ralph B. Woodward, will direct the Salt Lake Chidren's Choir.

The Children's Choir.

The Children's Choir will also appear with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir during this year's Christmas Day broadcast from the Salt Lake Tabernacle.

Both BYU concerts will begin with the A Cappella Choir singing "O Jeau M Duleissime" by Giovanni Gabriel, followed by "Spem In Alium Nun-

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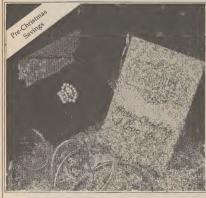
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